SOCIAL, POLITICAL AND PERSONAL.

BUNGARIAN HATRED OF JEWS-THE RELATIONS OF THE GREAT POWER -KING ALFONSO IN VIENNA. Further auti-Jewish riots have occurred in Agram, Hungary. The mob did much damage property and was finally dispersed the troops after two volleys had been d. The North German Gazette replies to The Loncon Times's advice to France. A resumption of negotiations between Prussia and the Vatican is probable. Speeches were made a meeting of Irish Nationalists in yesterday. King Alfoeso has arrived in Vienna. Preparations are making for the preservation of order at the Sobieski celebration in Posen and elsewhere

on September 12. ANTI-JEWISH RIOTS IN HUNGARY. AGRAM, Sept. 9 .- A crowd of persons collected here yester ay and smashed the windows of a ca 6 and several Louses occupied by Jews. The military were called out, and fired on the mob. Several of the rioters were arrested. The disorder was not quelled until 2 o'clock this morning. The communal elections, which were to have been held to-morrow, bave been post poned through f ar of further out-breaks. Collisions have also occurred in the country districts between the peasants and gendarmes, and several of the former have been killed and

wounded.
The noting here vesterday was serious. The infatty fired two voileys. The hu sars afterward cleared the streets, which were picketed by troeps all night. The rioting was renewed to-day, but the rioters were dispersed.

ENGLISH ADVICE TO FRANCE CRITICISED Berlin, Sept. 9.—The North German Gazette in an editorial attacks the advice recently given to France by The London Times, to relinquish her colonial enterprise and concentrate her forces at home, which means, according to The Gazette, against Germany. The Times, the article says, would show greater political wisdom by refrai ing from childish attacks on The Gazette. If The Times retained its former acumen it would perseive that the recent article in The Gazette, which was written to maintain peace, helped to lessen the tension between England and France, the effect of which was elo-quently shown in the release by the French in Madagascar of Mr. shaw, the English missionary.

RELATIONS OF PRUSSIA AND THE VATICAN. ROME, Sept. 9 .- The Vatican has adopted an important decision in regard to the church question in Prussia, which will permit of the removal of the misunderstandings existing between the Prussian Government and the Pope and render the resump-tion of negotiations probable.

UTTERANCES OF IRISH NATIONALISTS. LONDON, Sept. 9 .- A demonstration under the an-pices of the Irish National League was held at Waterford to-day, in which several well-known agitators took part. Michael Davitt, in a speech, said that the object of the League was to achieve national independence for Ireland. At a banquet in the evening. Richard Power, member of Parliament for Waterford City, replying to the toast "Ireland as a Nation," described England as a nation insulted by France, hated by Europe, and harassed and embarrassed by Ireland.

the settlement of the Tonquin question, An andepied that either England or America has offered to mediate between France and China.

Paris, Sept. 9 .- The Marquis Tseng, the Chinese Amoas-ador, has had another conference with M. Challemel Lacour, the French Minister of Foreign Affairs. The departure of the Marquis Tseng for England has been postponed.

Berlin, Sept. 9.-The German Admiralty has sent orders to Admiral Goltz, commanding the German squadron in the East, to concentrate his vess is at Hong Cong and then proceed to the different ireaty ports in China. This display of the German flag, it is expected, will have a salutary effect on the natives, in view of the possibility of an outbreak against loreigners. against foreigners.

THE INFLUENCE OF THE UNITED STATES. LONDON, Sept. 10.—The Daily Telegraph has a dispatch from Paris stating that it is affirmed that a telegram was sent from Paris to Pekin yesterday evening asking the American Minister to sound the Chinese Govern-ment on the subject of American arburation, if ted by France. such were suggested by France.

The Telegraph says: "The dispatch may have been sent, out it is most unlikely that it emanated from an official source."

ROYALTY AT A CONSECRATION.

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 9 .- The consecration of Russian chapel took place here to-day. The Czar and Czarina of Russia, the King and Queen of Greece, the Princess of Wales and all the members of the Danish royal family were present at the cere-

MARCHING AGAINST THE FALSE PROPHET. KHARTOUM, Sept. 9.-Hicks Pacha, with 5,000 troops, started from this place to-day along the left bank of the White Nile, on a campaign against the False Prophet. The latter is reported to be resolute, and decisive fighting is expected by the end of this month. The rebels have closed the road from Berber to Suakim.

STANLEY'S JOURNEY TO AFRICA. LONDON, Sept. 9 .- Advices from Loanda, West Africa, dated August 15, state that Henry Stanley, after penetrating far into the interior, has returned to Stanley Pool. It is believed that Mr. Stanley intends to retrace the country covered in his for mer journey along the East coast.

ORDER AT THE SOBIESKI CELEBRATION. Berlin, Sept. 9 .- The celebration on September 12 at Posen and elsewhere in Pru si n-Po a d of the bi-centenary of the raising of the siege of Vienna by Sobieski was originally forbidden, but the probibition in regard to stage plays has been emoved in several districts. The managers of theatres, however, have been warned to avoid producing anything on that occasion likely to disturb public order. If this warning is disregarded the authorities will punish the offenders in the severest

ANXIETY REGARDING CUBAN AFFAIRS. MADRID, Sept. 9 .- El Correo says: "Anxiety is felt in political circles here concerning affairs in Cuba. The Government is aware of the existence f intrigues against the established power by enemies of Spain. The authorities in the Antilles are on the alert to frustrate the plans of libbusters."

MARSEILLES, Sept. 9 .- Admiral Pierre is suffering from

LONDON, Sept. 9.—The Right Hon. Hugh Law, Lord Chancellor of Ireland, is seriously ill. SOPHIA, Sept. 9.—Prince Alexander has summoned

A CONFESSION BY MURDERERS. the National Assembly to meet in extraordinary session in the 15th inst. Telleran, Sept. 9. - An envoy of the Shah of Persia is on his way to Cabul, Afghanistan. This is contrary to Raffaelo Caprone, arrested restarday for the murdar of

TOPICS IN FOREIGN LANDS. the engagement which the Shah has entered into with THE POSTAL SERVICE OF GREAT BRITAIN.

THE WORK OF A YEAR-REGISTERED LETTERS-THE

SAVINGS BANKS-TELEGRAPH MESSAGES. WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 .- The Post Office Department has received the twenty-ninth annual report of the Postmaster-General of Great Britain and Ireland for the fiscal year ended March 31, 1883. From that report have been obtained the following facts and statistics with regard to the present working of the British postal system :

dom during the year was 1,280,636,200, an increase of 4.2 per cent; the number of post cards, 144,016,200, an increase of 6.4 per cent; of book packets and circulars, 288,206,400, an increase of 6.3 per ceut, and of newspapers, 140,682,600, a slight to increased facilities for newspapers on railways as parcels. One London firm posted 132,000 letters for a single mail, and another firm 167,000 post cards; while the number of circulars post-d at one time by single firms ranged from 144,000 to 456,000. The estimated average num-ber of letters carried per capita of population was 40 in Engiand and Wales; 30 in Scotland; 16 in Ireland, and 36 in the United Kingdom. Taking the reports of other mated that the average number of letters per capita in the United States was 21, France 15, Germany 13. Italy

The number of registered letters sent was 11,264,926. an increase of 3.3 per cent over the preceding year. There were 15.406 post offices in the United Kingdom, employing 44,600 permanent officers, who might become entitled to pensions. This number metuded 2,561 women counter-women. The retired officers numbered 3,335, with pensions aggregating £176,826 per annum. The system of "Good Conduct Stripes" for letter-carriers. which was formerly confined to London, has been -xt-nded at an increased cost of £33,000 to the entire country with good results. Each stripe entitles the wearer to a special allowance of one shilling a week in addition to carn three stripes. Reply post cards have been increduced into the British service, but with limited success. The number of teagraph messages sent in the United of 746,165 as compared with the previous year. number of messages sent in London was 12,374,707 against 12,071,034 in 1881-82. During the last year 102 postoffices and forty-live railway station offices were opened for telegraphic wors, making the total number though it has not yet been determined what form the has been decided that as soon as the necessary shilling to 6 peace. Nine companies to waom licences have been granted for the establishment of telephone

o snow satisfactory progre s. The total amount due to crease of £3,000,000 over the previous year. This is the largest annual increase since the establishment of the system. The deposits during the year were 6.000,number and £12,000,000 in a nount, and the in amount. The amount of interest credited to de-positors was 2891,629. On March 31 there were 7,081 post office saving banks and money-order offices. There were 788,858 accounts opened during the year, and 537,494 closed, leaving 2,858,976 accounts open at the end of the year, as against 2,607,612 in the previous year. The accounts were apportioned

ment for Waterford City, replying to the toast "Ireland as a Nation," described England as a nation insulted by France, hated by Europe, and harassed and embarrassed by Ireland.

KING ALFONSO IN VIENNA.

VIENNA, Sept. 9.—King Alfonso arrived here this evening at half-past 9. He was met at the station by the Emperor Francis Joseph, the Crown Prince Rudolph and the Archdukes Albeit, William and Eugene, who greeted him cordially. King Alfonso was then ese-ried to the imperial palace. He will remain in Vienna until the 16th inst.

THE FRANCO—CHINESE NEGOTIATIONS.
London, Sept. 10.—The Paris correspondent of The Daily News says: "It is stated that the Marquis Tseng has telegraphed to Pekin for further consideration of the bases proposed by him to M. Challemei-Lacour for the settlement of the Tonquin question. An answer is expected from China about Thursday. It is

cted from China about Thursday. It is DEATH OF A GROTESQUE PERFORMER. "JOHN D. LORELLA" DIES OF PARALYSIS OF THE

BRAIN. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9.-John D. Gallagher, better know by the stage name of "John D. Lorella." one of the famous Lorella Brothers, now playing in "The Devil's Auction," died of paralysis of the brain at the Smedley Housethis morning. Mr. Gallaguer bad been unwell all summer and was advised by his friends to take a rest. The first warding be gave to his friends of his illness was while preparing for the matinee performance on Wednesday when he remarked, "something is the matter with my tongue, I cannot talk." At the dimner-table he ordered a plate of soup, but when
it was placed before him he turned
to a member of the company and remarked, "I cannot
eat this," and the a burst out crying. He left the dimingroom and went to the barber-shop to get a shave, but
was unable to tell the barber what he wanted. On his
return to the hotel he was urred to get a shave, but
was unable to tell the barber what he wanted. On his
return to the hotel he was urred to get a shave, but
he pronounced the trouble paralysis of the
brain. His liness caused great sorrow among the members of the company, with whom he was a favorite. The
dead performer was twenty-six years of age and a native
of San Francisco, where his mother resides. It is probable that the body will be embained and sent to that
place for buria. The Lorella Brothers are the best grolesque performers on the stage and have been performing
together for the tast nine years. the matter with my tougue, I cannot talk." At the di

A FATAL DESCENT OF A MOUNTAIN.

ACCIDENTS TO RAILROAD TRAINS IN COLORADO-SEVEN MEN INJURED.

DENVER,, Sept. 9.-Two serious accidents coursed Friday at Kenosha Mountain on the Denver, South Park and Pacific Ratiroad. A freight train had been made into two sections to come down the declivity.

The first section made the grade successfully, but at its base ran into a
construction train injuring four men, but none fatally. Construction train injuring four men, but none fatally. The second section got the mastery of the engine and rushed down the mountain, where the grade is about 200 feet to the mile, with terrific velocity, until a sharp curve was encountered, wase the engine left the track and the whole train was wrecked. E. S. Fisher, the engineer; Edward Lake, the bead brakeman, and G. E. Livingstone, the conductor, were injured, probably fatally.

AN ALLEGED CRIMINAL ARRESTED.

IBT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. CHATTANOOGA, Sept. 9 .- William Atherton, known also as George H. Phomas, has been arrested here under suspiction of being a fugitive from justice. Letters in his room show his presence is greatly desired in Southeastern Missouri and other places for desired in Southeastern Missouri and other places for alleged crimes, and when arrested he was attempting to leave the country. After being imprisoned he teagraphed to Florida to Dr. Bethrudge who on arriving registered as J. H. Humphries. At the jail Betaridae gave the prisoner 8800 for his defence. Thomas also telegraphed to Ohio, and \$250 was sent to him, with a telegram stating that \$1,000 would be sent if needed. The prisoner is held in \$5,000 bail. The officers assert that they have captured a noted criminal.

A SIX-DAYS' WALK.

GO-AS-YOU-PLEASE CONTEST IN BALTIMORE FOR

THE CHAMPIONSHIP. BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 9 .- A six-days' goas you please walk began in this city at midnight. The contest is for the championship belt, valued at \$2,000. George Hazael, Robert Vint, George Noremae, Frank Hart, Peter Pancaot, William O'Leary, and Albert Ellison have estered for the prize.

BISHOP BECKER'S COMING HONOR.

WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 9 .- A Baltimore dispatch says that Bisnop Becker, of this diocese, sailed from that city for Rome yesterday, and that it is understood in Roman Catholic circ'es there that when he reaches Rome he will be made an Archbishop, and will take part in the deliberations of the conference called by the Popo.

BANGOR, Me., Sept. 9 .- Carmero Santone and

NEW-YORK, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1883.

Charles Pasqui, confessed their guilt to-day on being confronted by evidence. They acknowledged having conspired to kill several more of the gang of Italian laborers for their money.

A REWARD FOR THE MURDERER.

THE STRATFORD MYSTERY UNSOLVED. WHAT IS THOUGHT IN THE VILLAGE-RETURN OF THE MURDERED WOMAN'S FATHER.

[FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.] STRATFORD, Conn., Sept. 9 .- The usual Sunatiliness of Stratford was broken to-day by the harrying to and fro of a score or more of detectives and newspaper great many were subjected to the same process who upon no possible hypothesis could know anything more atroclous crime. Whether they are in the possession of up his team on Sunday night and wanted Rose to let him as Lewis had to be up between 2 or 3 o'clock the next morning to carry his truck produce, she did not like to keep him up late. Friteen minutes afterward, when the horses were unhitened and ri the stable, she suddenly announced her intention of goin accompanied his betrothed home, was the fact that his attentions were not approved by the Clarks.

Lewis nor Ambler is the criminal to be sought, but either in White and Hesley or else in some littlerro totally ing ner to be unconscious, lifted her over the wall the vidage. These facts are borne out by the statement of one of the members of Mr. Hodges's family the effect tout about the time murder is supposed to have been committed

murder is supposed to have been committed sue heard a loud scream, and by the further statement of several families living along the road that they nearly a man raming down the road in the direction of the vilege arount the same time.

As to Bosico Wine, a prominent villager said to day that if the voice of the residents were taken he believed nine-tentus would state that White and Hesley were the guilty persons. Hesley's connection with the affair, beyond the fact of his trying to nelp out White's story, is not pain, but White's story of his movements on the ulgue of the murder and of his sleeping for three or four hours in an empty carriage, is considered a femarkably poor one. my poor one.

stranger, who has recently come to the village, with the

THE FIRE RECORD.

LOSSES AT VARIOUS PLACES.

A TOWN INJURED-DESTRUCTION OF A POTTERY. NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 9 .- An incendiary fire in Deep Creek, Norfolk County, on the Dismai Swamp

Canal, to-day, destroyed property worth \$30,000. BALTIMORE, Sept. 9.—The Jackson Square Pottery, seionging to Henry 5. Taylor & Co., was destroyed by dre last night. The damage is estimated at \$10,000, upon which there is \$9,500 insurance. Several small irame houses on Mallikhist, owned and occupied by colored people, were also destroyed. The damage was \$2,000, upon which there was little hashrance.

Louisville, Ky., Sopt. 9.—On Saturday night a fire

broke out in the confectionery store of C. H. Adams, of Anouru, Ky., and half the business part of the town was destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$22,850; insurance, A VALUABLE TANNERY BURNED.

SCRANTON, Penu., Sept. 9.-The Elkhorn Tannery, at Suroudaburg, Penn., owned by Miconel D. Klatler, was burned to-day. Loss, \$150,000; partially insured.

JUDGE BLACK'S REPLY TO DAVIS.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9.—The Press to-morrow will print a seven column article giving Judge Black's postnumous reply to Jefferson Davis's recent attack upon him. It is in the shape of an interview with Judge Black by F. A. Burr, of its staff, a personal friend or Judge Black, just before he was taken sick. It is fully

The response to Mr. Davis's criticisms forms only a small part of the paper. Judge Black maintains his former position in regard to the Secessionists, and is severe upon the acts of the ex-Confederate President and those who acted with him. He asserts that Davis was talking peace and planning war, and always trying to get Buchanan to yield to the demands of the Seces-

The most important part of the article relates to his nation with Buchanau during the last three montus of his Administration. The differences between them are described, and much of the inner history of that are described, and much of the inner inner inner period is given.

But the feature of the article is Judge Black's dramatic story of the Cabinet crists of 1860, which is given in full. He defines the scope of Buchanan's reply to the South Carolina Commission and explains why he was going to leave the Cabinet. His ultimatum to the President at that moment is given in full. His reasons for his acts are noutlined. The article also tells what Buchanan's position upon secresion was, and desire that his letter to the south Caronina Commission acknowledged the right of a State to secode.

UNION SOLDIERS TO VISIT THE SOUTH.

HARRISONBURG, Va., Sept. 9. -A meeting of citizens was held here last night, at which steps were taken to entertain the Union veterans who will come here on an excursion on September 22. The people are determined not to be outdone by any other town in the valley, and the "boys who were the blue" will be cared for well.

POLITICS IN KINGS COUNTY.

A REVIEW OF THE FIELD-THE OUTLOOK. MAYOR LOW LIKELY TO BE RENOMINATED-HOW ALDERMEN WILL BE CHOSEN.

The pending political campaign in Brooklyn is one of great importance to that city. Besides electing a Mayor for the next two years, the first election under held, and a District Attorney, a Supreme Court Judge, a County Judge, two Coroners, a Supervisor-at-Large, County Auditor, three Senators, and twelve members of Assembly are to be voted for, together with the minor local officers.

The chief interest centres in the Mayoralty contest and in the new plan of electing Aidermen. Two years ago the city of Brooklyn began an experiment with a government avowedly and practically based upon business principles. Although a Democratic city, the old-time form and business principles" swept Mayor Low into office by a majority of 4,000. The question now to be settled at the polls is whether those principles shall be reaffirmed or the city allowed to go back to the hands of question in regard to available candidates. Mayor Low is considered the man to win the victory, if it is to be won, and his friends say he can only be defeated by half-hearted support. In regard to accepting the nomination, if tendered to him, he has tively declined to be considered as a candidate when first mentioned, and his silence now is accepted as mously renominated on the first bailot in the Republi heard of the complaints of some zealous party men that cans than to Democrats in his appointments to office

lyn, wherever they now meet in discussion is, "How can we beat Low!" The qualifications of every available man who can be found are eagerly discussed, disputed, and affirmed. Although "Boss" McLaughin is suphe has so often protested that he would, he is actively setting in motion the springs which shall move he wants to win. Among the Democrats who have been man A. M. Bliss, ex-Juige Joseph Neilson, Charles F. energy and public speaking, and, withal, an acquaint which will be made by the Democratic City Convention

The last Legislature, among the few wise municipal measures which it adopted, passed one abolishing city being divided into three. This sweeping enange de-A saving to the city of \$25,000 a year is effected. as the new Aldermen are to serve without salary.

Board of Aldermen since the cities of Brooklyn and Williamsburg were united in 1854. The Board then had thirty-eight members, two from each of nineteen wards. In 1859 the nur ward. No further change was made until 1873, except that three new wards were made. In 1873 the number later, however, the number was ugain reduced to one

waile the remaining two districts are Democratic by large majorities. The Aldermanic Districts are identical A portion of a garment, stained and marked with blood, which was four d amoug the trees about eightly yards from the body, was to one manded to belectives and it appeared to be part of the waist of a chind's dress, and it appeared to be part of the waist of a chind's dress, and as it had no appearent connection with the crime the detectives paid little attestion to it.

To morrow a to a meeting will be held mid a reward, variously stated as being from \$1,000 to \$2,000, for the discovery of the mirrorer, will be offered, it is expected that when the reward offered, arrests will queckly follow. Among the first to se arrested, it is supposed, will be nosion white and Michael Hessey.

About half-past 9 this morning Captain Clark's boat, the Grace Darling, arrived at Bridgeport, boat, the Grace Darling, arrived at Bridgeport, boat, the Grace Darling and the boat of the Strafford Light and railed by Captain Wekelee, who tood captain that and alled by Captain Wekelee, who tood captain that the substitute was doad, but gave him no particular, a soon as the Captain landed, however, he was put into possession of the facts, a binumediately famile, when he recovered he hired a carriage and set out for home. His son occorge was so affected that he remaid that the appears to be in a dazed condition, and the the latter appears to be in a dazed condition, and the the latter appears to be in a dazed condition, and the the latter appears to be in a dazed condition, and the affected familit have refused to see any one or admit tempted."
on of a garment, stained and marked with with the Schale Districts, except that in order to make

pirations for a third term in the office, and will probably be renominated. His assistants, Foster L. Backus and Colonel John Oakey, are also desirous of securing the nonstruction. The Democrats will probably put J. A. Wernberg, formerly assistant to General Catlin, or James Ridgway, in the field. James Troy, who was defeated hree years ago, is said to be an aspirant for the office

By the action of the late Legislature an additional Supreme Court Judge was granted to the Second Judicial Supreme Court Judge was granted to the Second Judicial District, including the lower Hudson River counties and Leng Island. As Judge Brown, who was elected last year, comes from Orange County, the nomination this year will doubtless be conceded to Kings County. The District is Democratic and there is a keen givalry among Brooklyn Democratic lawyers for the nomination. The three who are most talked of are ex-District-Attorney Winchester Britton, ex-Surrogate William D. Veeder, and Willard Barilett. It is thought that the last-named has the locate ance of success. The Republicans may nominate ex-Judge B. F. Tracy, of the Court of Appeals, who was defeated by Judge Brown last fall. Judge Reynolds, of the City Court, is also mentioned for the place. The term of County Judge Moore expires with this year. He has so successfully administered justice that his re-election is considered pretty certain. The Republicans with hardly nominate anyone to oppose him. Two Associate Justices of Sessions are to be chosen from among the Justices of Sessions are to be chosen from among the Justices of the Peace in the towns of Kings County, and as they must be of opposite politics, a nomination is equivalent to an election.

OTHER OFFICERS TO BE CHOSEN. Beside the District-Attorney, the county elects an Auditor and a Supervisor at Large. Both these officers are now Republicans, and they will probably become their own successors. The office of Coroner is one in much interest is taken because of the fees attached to it. Two Coroners are to be elected to succeed Dr. F. W Keller and ex-Alderman Doyle. The former is a Republican, but is not credited with a desire to relain the office, to which he was elected, much to his own surprise, two years ago. Dr. Henry J. Menninger, Alderman the Fourth Ward, is named for the place. Coroner Doyle was recently appointed by Governor Cleveland to fill a vacancy, and is supposed to have the best chance of

was recently appointed by Governor Creveland to have take beat chance of being elected for the next term; but the Republicans hope with a proper candidate to defeat his aspirations.

The couters in the Senate Districts in Kings County over the respective nominations are exciting much local interest. The only Republican district is the Hid, which Charles H. Russell has represented. He does not sesting out to enter the field for the nomination this year, and it is sought by ex-sheriff Albert Daggett, William H. Waring and W. W. Goodrich, with the prospect that the lirst-named will secure the majority of votes in the institution of the majority of votes in the nominating convention. The Democratic nomination will be an empty honor. In the Hid District will be an empty honor. In the Hid District will be an empty honor. In the Hid District will be an empty honor in the Hid District will be an empty honor in the Hid District will be an empty honor in the hid district will be the result of the Hid District will be an empty honor. In the Hid District will be an empty honor in the Hid District will be an empty honor. In the Hid District will be an empty honor in the Hid District will be an empty honor. In the Hid District will be enough the could be seen the substitution of the hid beautiful and the republicans would not early to be a substitution of the substitution of th

THE PRIMARY ELECTIONS. The primary elections for the approaching State Con

vention are to be held by the Republicans to-morrow, and the Assembly District Conventions to elect the delegates, on Thursday. Little interest is manifested in them. The Democratic primary elections will be held

on Friday of next week, and the Assembly District Con-

THE LOCAL POLITICAL FIELD.

GOSSIP ABOUT CANDIDATES FOR SEVERAL OFFICES. The local political canvass can hardly be said to be fairly under way, but the situation presents me points of interest. Where the Senate and Assembly districts are close politically, all of the Democrati factions are likely to unite on a candidate, except where the animosities of the leaders are so intense as to prevent this. Several candidates have already declared themselves. For Register there are as yet only two candidates. President John Reilly, of the Beard of Aidermen, and the present Register, Tammany Hall, with the chances in favor of the former. There are two additional Supreme Court Judges to will probably be one of the candidates of the County Democracy. John E. Develin and E. Ellery Anderson are also named. All are good lawvers. The can-Should there be a combination on this part of the ticket, Messrs. Andrews and Smyth will most likely be the can-didates agreed upon. In the event of his election, Mr. Smyth will, of course, resign as Recorder, and the Board of Alderman, it is asserted, will then proceed to cuose Gunning S. Sedford to flil the vacancy until the

In the Vin Senate District Senator Boyd is not likely to be renominated. Assemblyman Michael C. Murphy is looking for the nonination from Fammany and Irving Halls, Senaior Grady will certainly be renominated by Tammany Hall in the VIth District. Assemblyman limitary J. Campboll is seeking the nominated in the Institute of Instit

BUTLER AND THE PRESIDENCY.

SOUTHERNERS IN BOSTON TREATED WITH ESPECIAL GRACIOUSNESS. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

Boston, Sept. 9 .- Governor Butler's shrewiness in making friends who may possibly be useful to Southerners attending the Institute Fair. It is well known that Butler has his eye on the Presidency He knows that he is more vigorously hated in the South than in any other section of the country, and he acts accordingly. He was invited to attend the Foreign Exhibition opening, but was not He presided at the opening of the Institute Fair, not because he admired its managers more than those of the Foreign Exhibition, but because he knew that about the fair would centre

Several Southern States, notably North Carolina, were largely represented at this show. He thereupon puts himself out to be gracious to those Southern gentlemen, and has so well succeeded with Governor Jarvis of North Carolina, the first prominent Southerner to arrive, as to caus this gentleman to say publicly that Butler is a much better man than he had supposed, or works to that effect. When Mrs. "Storewall" Jackson and daughter arrived in Boston this morning, they were walled upon by Bu ler, who in his blandist manner paid the whole of the distinguished soldier many attentions, and escorted her down to breakfast. Fitty prominent business men from North Carolina, many of them from Wilmington and its vicinity, arrived in Boston Saturday night, and twenty-live more are expected to arrive on Monday. Governor Jarvis says that within the next live weeks there will be more North Carolinians in Boston than were ever here before. were largely represented at this show. He there-

FLOODS IN THE SOUTHWEST.

DAMAGE TO RAILEOADS IN TEXAS AND MISSOURI-SHEEP DROWNED.

GALVESTON, Sept. 9 .- A dispatch to The News from Laredo, dated yesterday, says: "On the In-ternational Railroad floods have damage! the track to trains. The targe bridge over the Saluda River, in Mexico, on the Mexican International road, was washed away this evening. It will take the Rio Grande and Pecos road two weeks to repair the damage, which will nines to run short. At Maquituras, a station on the mines to run stort. At stagmars, as recommended in the property of the property of the property of the property of the decided National Construction Company in Laredo was strick by lighting and a large quantity of powder was expedied. In a different locatiny eight telegraph posts were shattered. About thirty mides from Laredo a snepherd was found killed by lighting."

THE COTTON CROP OF THE COUNTRY.

A TOTAL CROP OF 6,949,756 BALES-SOUTHERN MILLS USING MORE COTTON.

NEW-ORLEANS, Sept. 9 .- The official statement of the cotton crop of the United States for the year coding August 31, 1883, Issued by the National Cotton Exchange, shows a total crop of 6.949,756 bales, including receipts at suipping ports of 6,009,612 bales, and shipments by rail routes overland to Northern spinners direct from producers of 641,801 bales. The report shows that the continern units consumed 313,393 bales, an increase overlast season of 26,439 bales. The increase in the total crop compared wan the previous year was 1,493,708 bales. The takings of United states spinners for the year were 2,073,096 bales, as increase of 108,561 bales.

A MURDEROUS FEUD.

SHOT FROM AN AMBUSH IN KENTUCKY-ONE ARREST. LOUISVILLE, Sept. 9 .- Near Liletown, in Green County, Ky , on Saturday, "Joe" nagley was shot and mortally wounded at the same spot where his prother was killed some two months ago. A feud bas existed between Geoge Edwards and Bagley on one side and James Owens, "Dode" Dowell and "Mike" Rogers on the other. Bagley was shot from an ambush, the ball apparently coming from a Spencer rifle. Rogers has been arrested. The others are still at large.

THE CIVIL RIGHTS ACT.

A TEST SUIT BROUGHT BY A COLORED MAN OF SAN

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9 .- A colored man has brought an action under the Civil Rights act against swain, keeper of a restaurant, for refusing to supply him with food. The case will be argued before Judge Field.
Whatever the decision, the case will be taken to the
United States Supreme Court.

VETERANS OF THE LAST ENGLISH WAR.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 9 .- The remnant of the Association of Defenders of Baltimore in 1812 attended service to-day at Broadway M. E. Cauron. There were only six-William Batchelor, age ninety-six; George Boss, age eignty-nine; Nathaniel Watts, age eighty-eignt; Samuel Jennings, age eighty-six; Darius Wneeler, age eighty-six; and James Mortord, age eighty-seven.

VIOLENT DEATH OF A WEALTHY FARMER.

SIOUX CITY, Iowa, Sept. 9 .- Robert Wilson, formerly of Pennsylvania, a wealthy farmer, was killed Saturday on one of his farms fourteen miles north of this city, by a runaway team, drawing a mowing-ma-

SUICIDE OF A WIFE MURDERER. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 9. - Constantine

Mundt, confined in the Stamford, Ky., jail for wife mur-der, hanged himself on Saturday. The murder was a horribie one, the woman's throat having been hacked from car to car with a hatchet.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

THE OHIO CAMPAIGN.

THE OUTLOOK AT COLUMBUS. DEMOCRATIC DISSENSION AT CINCINNATI AND AT CLEVELAND-REPUBLICANS HOPEFUL [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 9.—Yesterday's events at Cincinnati and at Cleveland added materially to Democratic complications by giving a definite shape in the one case to a threatened revolt and ia the other by rousing animosities that cannot fail to have a demoralizing effect in the northern part of the State. It may yet be early to predict such defection in Cleveland as will last openly through the campaign, for checks will at once be applied to an expression of rebellious opinions. There is no doubt, however, that for the time at least Democratic pros-

pects will be much damaged.

A member of the Democratic State Committee but not of the Executive Committee said privately to-day that he considered the chances of his party in Cuyahoga County, where last spring's majority was 4,000, endangered by the consequences of a split so serious as that just accomplished. Disaffection, he thought, would become more pronounced later in the campaign and afterwards than it is now; for, since the convention was manipulated by Mayor Farley, as commonly believed, in Bookwalter's naterest, it could only be supposed that Bookwaiter would expect to be recompensed by official preferment for such outlays as the undertaking may have cost him. Henry B. Payne and his friends held aloof at the primaries and allowed Farley to prosecute his game unmolested as a means of crushing Mr. Armstroug, of The Plain Dealer, who had been promised the nomination for County Treasurer, a lucrative office. Armstrong has been with difficulty kept in the traces for a year back because of his failure to procure the nomination for Treasurer last year. He threatened then to make it lively within the party, but was appeased by assurances that the plum would be dropped into his lap this fall. The State Comm treeman refused to state what will be offered toward conciliating Armstrong now, but said that he will be warned that unless he acquiesces in and supports the ticket another Democratic paper would be started, with money enough to freeze The Plain Dealer out of Cleveland, and which also would ernsh Bookwalter's aspirations. The nomination of a second ticket a 'Cincinnati, the committeeman thinks, while it may not muster strong support, will operate discouragingly among Democrats throughout the State.

Chairman Ogleve counts now on a thorough airing of grievances against the McLean ticket such as to reduce to a minimum the chances of a perpetuation of Democratic supremacy in that city and to turn many doubtful counties into the Republican column. The moral effect of the bolt among Democrats outside of Cincinnati will be an important factor, he is confident, in determining results in October in the direction of Republican success. The Democratic managers whose leanings are anti-Pendleton, seem rather pleased than otherwise that a ticket portending disaster to the Senator, should have been nominated at Cleveland. Secretary Ballentine protests that it means nothing so far as Mr. Boos water is concerned, and that it is only a fair expression of preference between Mr. Armstroag and Mr. Blee, the nominee for Treasurer; that Mr. Blee, who is a strong man, turned out to be the popular choice, and that such a choice having been asserted, rivalry would now become quiet, and a united party would now become quiet, and a united party would move forward to a reperition of last year's results in that county. As to the Cincinnati ticket, nominated by a cut-and-dried process, defiant and regardless of popular will, he hisks, as does Chairman Barger, that should it be fortunate enough to receive 1,000 votes, half of then will come from Republicans who were disgrunded with the nominations of the Republican County Convention. Neither of these gentlemen anticipate's that the influence of the revolt will be left outside of Hamilton County.

THE SCOTT LAW IN THE CANVASS. HOW THE LIQUOR MEN TALK-OPINIONS ON THE PROHIBITION MOVEMENT.

FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. COLUMBUS, Sept. 5 .- It is yet early to say what nay have been accomplished in the political campaign toward results in October. A feature of Onio political management is a reseate habit of claiming everything. Both sides are addicted to it and each expects it of the other. The Democrats started out still flushed with last year's victory. They fought for convention honors as eagerly and viciously as though success were already assured. The same spirit has animated them ever since, and while dissensions may not seriously impair party strength at the coming election, they are bitter enough now. The Republican course has been comparatively smooth. Their newspapers have been so busy in fomenting Democratic strife that their own slight differences have passed almost unnoticed. Democratic papers and speakers are just

beginning to retaliate in kind. The issues as defined on the stump by Mr. Foraker and Mr. Hoadly do not vary essentially from those anticipated in the spring. Mr. Hoadly's volubility has led him to champion the liberal cause with perhaps more emphasis than expediency would have dietated. Mr. Foraker, on the other hand, has upheld the Scott law by goodtempered and sensible argument, and even his opponents ann their criticism at a few tariff utterances, The questions raised by liquor legislation are to be of paramount interest so far as the State tickets are concerned. The legislative tickets will invite other considerations as well, bearing on the approaching contest for Mr. Pendleton's place in the United States Senate and on the antecedents of the

THE DEMOCRATS AND THE SCOTT LAW. The attitude of the liquor men is of particular interest. Henry Muthauser, a Cincinnati brewer, a man of ability and character and a Democrat long before the liquor question reached the dignity of an issue, says that Mr. Hoadly has been making a mistake in pushing to the front the liquor question, as defined by the Scott law, and that the part of discretion hereafter would be to say as little as possible about it, for the law would not be objectionable but for its local option clause. Other brewers have expressed similar views, to which no dissent has yet been heard from liquor dealers, indicating that many of them at least bow to a tax as nevitable, and prefer to accept uncomplainingly the moderate burden of the Scott law rather than provoke by opposition a demand that it be made

nominees.

These considerations are no doubt working changes in the public mind. But such an agitation may not at once help the Republicans. The Germans are not quick to shift positions, and it was to their vote that last year's transformation was largely due. That there will be more or less desertion from the Democratic ranks cannot be doubted. The Democrats are not talking of any such majority as last year's. There is little enthusiasm over Hoadly. He dosen't magnetize the "messback" element that hurrahed for Durbin Ward in the spring and sent delegates to the convention for him. A falling off in the interior vote seems probable on that account. The Democratic platform demands a graded

license system. Such a system, they contend, would be reasonably stable besides affording an adjustment of taxes on a basis of equity. The prospect is not without allurement. It is not denied that the revenue feature of the present law is praiseworthy. The Democrats assert that it will be preserved and the income proba-ably increased under the system that they propose. Apprehensions prevail, too, that the Republicans may not stop with the Scott law if their power in the Legislature be prolonged. The party tendency is toward actual restraint of the liquor traffic, which the Scott law in fact has increased. They not only regard the traffic as an evil, but believe that the moral sentiment of the people accedes to this view. Gradually the party has been drifting towards the anchorage of the Prohibitionists, who on the other hand have been steadfast and unfinebing. They disapprove the Scott law and have been